The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 28 No. 140 Wednesday, April 9, 1975

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By TOM BUSSELBERG
Universe Staff Writer

tments which take effect Aug. 1 were acting dean Bryce B. Orton of the BYU ness.

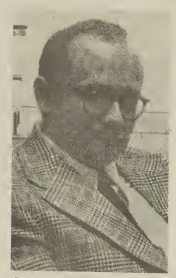
kousen, assistant College of Business dean for r was appointed Accounting Department Dr. Clayne L. Pope is the new Economics irman.

succeeds Dr. Leon W. Woodfield, who was artment chairman for the last five years. A ccounting, Dr. Skousen has specialized in anagerial accounting, financial reporting by anies, and accounting theory.

has taught at BYU since 1970. He taught he University of Minnesota, University of the University of California at Berkely. or of research for the American Accounting has served as a consultant to the U.S. neral, Utah State Legislative Council, and the ommission.

publisher, Dr. Skousen worked as associate unting Education: Problems and Prospects," working on publication of several books.

eceived his B.S. from BYU in 1965, and his). from the University of Illinois in 1966 and ly. He also obtained his CPA from Utah in



Dr. Clayne L. Pope ...economics department chairman



Dr. K. Fred Skousen ...accounting department chairman

He is married to the former Julie Nielsen and they are the parents of five sons.

Dr. Pope, as new head of the economics department, will replace Dr. Wayne Clark, who has served in that capacity for several years.

An assistant professor of economics and history, Dr. Pope has been at BYU since 1970, where he received his B.A. in economics in 1965. He obtained his M.A. in economics from the University of Chicago in 1968, and his Ph.D. in 1972.

Having an economics-history specialization, Dr. Pope has written several articles in that area as well as a book, "The Impact of the Ante-Bellum Tariff on Income Distribution," just published.

Dr. Pope has received several fellowships and honors, including a First Security Bank Scholarship from BYU the Ingersoll Economics Fellowship and University Fellowship and Ford Foundation Dissertation Year Fellowship from the University of Chicago.

He has also participated in conference presentations, including the World Congress of the Econometric Society. Cambridge, England, in 1970, and the Workshop on the Application of General Equilibrium Models to Economic History, in 1972, at Madison, Wis.

Dr. Pope is married to Carolyn Moore, and they have one child.

Thieu determined despite air attack

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu vowed to hold onto power Tuesday after a lone South Vietnamese air force plane bombed and rocketed his palace. Opposition politicians interpreted the attack as a warning to Thieu to change his policies or leave office.

"I am determined to continue leading this country," declared Thieu, who is widely blamed for the military debacle that has lost three-fourths of South Vietnam to Communist-led forces in a month.

To the south and east of Saigon, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces continued heavy shelling and sapper attacks in what appeared to be efforts to close the circle around the jittery capital.

In Washington, U.S. Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand said South Vietnam cannot survive without additional military aid from the United States. He made the statement after reporting to the Senate Armed Services Committee on his recent trip to South Vietnam. If sufficient aid is received, the South Vietnamese will fight, he said.

Thieu and his family escaped unhurt when the pilot, identified as 1st Lt. Nguyen Thanh Trung, attacked the palace in an F5 jet fighter-bomber then flew to an unknown destination. But sources said two persons were killed and three wounded in the compound.

Thieu made a broadcast calling the attack "an act of a group of people aimed at killing me with the intention to change this legal and constitutional regime." However, air force commander Lt. Gen. Tran Van Minh and several politicians termed it an individual act.

In neighboring Cambodia, battles raged in the center of a key provincial town west of Phnom Penh as Premier Long Boret returned from a reported meeting with Khmre Rouge leaders and declared, "We will never surrender."

City shelled

Field reports said Khmer Rouge forces slammed more than 400 shells into Kompong Speun, 30 miles from Phnom Penh, killing an estimated 100 people.

Long Boret, who left Cambodia eight days ago when President Lon Nol began his virtual exile, laughed at reports that he had met with the Khmer Rouge in Bankok, neither confirming nor denying them.

Artillery, rockets and mortars made up most of the action reported in the Mekong Delta to the south of Saigon. Communist side activity has picked up there this week in possible preparation for a major push on Saigon or to cut roads, seize control of land and people and cut food supplies to the capital.

Former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, a former commander of the air force and one of the leaders of the political forces in Saigon demanding that Thieu step down, denied that he was involved in the bombing attack on the palace. Ky said he favored an orderly change of leadership but not a coup.

The Viet Cong broadcast elaborate instructions for Saigon government pilots and navy men wanting to defect.

Hours after the palace attack, a high-ranking military officer was seriously injured by an unexplained explosion in his office northeast of Saigon, military sources said.

Jackson: U.S., Viets negotiate secret deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Tuesday he has learned of secret agreements between the United States and South Vietnam and called on President Ford to make them public.

Jackson said in a Senate speech that he will call administration officials before one of his subcommittees if the "documents embodying or reflecting these secret agreements" are not made available voluntarily.

The officials to be called presumably would include Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who played the chief role in negotiating the Paris agreement on Vietnam.

Jackson, a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, said his information on the alleged secret agreements comes from "the best of authority."

"In fairness to President Ford, I think it is only recently that he found out," Jackson added.

Jackson said the agreements "envision fateful American decisions" but that their "very existence has never been acknowledged" even to Congress.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Sunday he did not know in detail what commitments the United States had made to South Vietnam.

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Service awards will be presented

Special awards will be presented at BYU's 100th commencement April 18 to two men and a woman in recognition of their lives of distinguished service.

The Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award goes to Mrs. Stella Oaks, educator, former acting mayor of Provo and mother of BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

The Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award goes to Karl Malden, a motion picture and television star.

The Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award will be presented to Dr. Jan J. Erteszek, a Los Angeles industrialist.

The recipients will be recognized at the 9:30 a.m. commencement exercises in the Marriott Center, and formal citations will be presented at convocations of three different colleges later in the day. The commencement will kick off the university's centennial year celebration.

Mrs. Oaks graduated from BYU in 1928 and in 1929 married Dr. Lloyd E. Oaks, a physician, who died in 1940, leaving his widow with three small children. She obtained a master's degree fom Columbia University in 1940 in guidance and personnel administration, taught high school and served many years as supervisor of general and adult education for Provo City schools.

Prominent in civic and professional affairs, she was a member of the Provo City Council for two terms, assistant mayor, acting mayor, president of the Utah Deans of Women Association, president of the board of Utah Mental Health Clinic, twice a director of the BYU Alumni Association, chairman of the first Family Life Conference of Utah Valley and continues active in this position.

Malden, star of TV's "Streets of San Francisco," has consistently promoted high standards of professionalism and good taste in the theater. He won his first Oscar in 1951 in "Streetcar Named Desire" with Marlon Brando. He appeared as General Omar Bradley in the 1970 Academy Award winning motion picture "Patton," in which he co-starred with George C. Scott. He has also starred with Brando in "On the Waterfront," James Stewart in "How the West Was Won" and Spencer Tracy in "Cincinnati Kid."

The star last appeared on campus in 1971 when he narrated, directed and performed character portrayals in "Divine Hypocrites." He worked with Dr. Charles Metten in teaching a special master class in acting, observing that working with college students in acting and directing is one of his most stimulating and rewarding experiences.

Dr. Erteszek, a native of Karkow, Poland, earned a Doctor of Laws degree at the University of Krakow in 1938. He has been president of The Olga Company since 1942. His firm designs, manufactures and distributes women's apparel, employing more than 600 workers in several locations in California.

Winter semester to be one week longer in '76

By DERIN HEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Next year winter semester will run one week longer, but students will receive a one-day holiday.

Winter semester, 1976, will be expanded from 15 to 16 weeks and a President's Day holiday on Feb. 16 will be added, announced Robert Smith, BYU associate academics vice president.

"We have had considerable requests for a break during the long, dreary winter months," Smith said.

The extra week will be arranged by cutting short the breaks between the winter-spring and summer-fall smesters.

Several problems

The 15-week winter semester that BYU has had since beginning the three-semester program three years ago has caused several problems, Smith explained. The new change is the result of faculty recommendations and requests, he said.

"It has been bad for the block plan," he remarked, "because the second block was only seven weeks long."

The faculty has also had to redesign their schedules to accommodate the shorter semester after having a 16-week fall semester.

Holiday planning

Problems were encountered in deciding when to have the holiday, according to Smith. It was originally planned for mid-semester to coincide with the block break.

This time, he explained, was inconvenient for faculty and staff members who had children in local schools. Since the schools were all out for President's Day and business and government establishments were closed, this day was decided upon.

"We preferred a Friday," he shrugged, "but since the nation has made Monday the holiday, we had to go along with it."

We don't need a long break because we get out so much earlier than most schools," he pointed out.

Smith discounted any rumors of an Easter vacation. "Because we get out so early, it was never seriously considered," he said.

Scheduling is complex

The present 15-week semester was the result of moving into the three-semester program and still trying to schedule a break, he said. "Partially we just goofed," he said.

"When you have 48 weeks of school plus start up time in the fall and 2 weeks of vacation at Christmas, it doesn't leave much time to play with," the associate vice president mentioned.

Year-round scheduling for 48 weeks of school is tremendously complex, he added.

U.S. family feels sting of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical urban American family of four now requires $14,300 annually to maintain a moderate standard of living, the Labor Department said Tuesday. This, after the worst inflation in 28 years, is $1,733 more than the previous year.

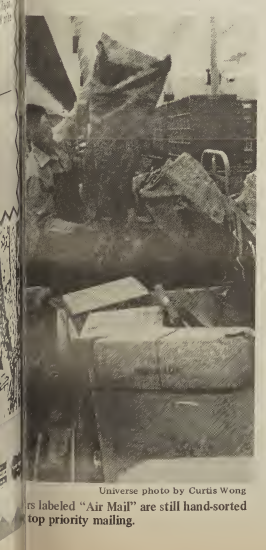
The same family can live at an austere level for $9,200 or at a level allowing some luxuries for $20,800, the government said.

The costs, calculated for fall 1974 before taxes, rose 12.4 per cent for the austerity budget, 13.5 per cent for the moderate budget and 14.2 per cent for the higher budget over the previous year.

The changes were the biggest increases in any year since the Labor Department began publishing its urban family budget in 1966.

Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, was at a rate of 12.2 per cent last year, the steepest rate since 1946. Consumer prices have risen another 2.7 per cent since last fall.

The budgets do not represent how families actually spent their money, but reflect assumptions about the manner of living.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

rs labeled "Air Mail" are still hand-sorted top priority mailing.

Post Office efficiency, mailings investigated

By CAROL ANASTASI
Universe Staff Writer

The unfortunate Valentines.

Despite being mailed four days early, properly packaged with string and brown paper, properly addressed with name address and zip code, and having the right amount of postage, the Valentine cookies never made it from Provo to Newport Beach, Calif.

Instead, they wound up at Los Angeles, where the package was duly "folded, spindled and mutilated."

A tracer was sent on the package and returned 14 days after mailing the box, saying "the crumbs were delicious..."

This incident, though unfortunate, spurred a Daily Universe investigation into the workings of the Provo City sectional facility of the U.S. Post Office.

Questions considered included: Why are postal rates on the increase; due to the increased rates, have any improvements been made and if so, what are they; what are those colored stickers used for; and what helpful hints are there for mailing articles or letters out of the country or to home?

Costs explained

Robert Cook, custom service director at the Post Office, explained some of the increased costs necessitating increased postal rates.

"Transportation and fuel has increased and it has certainly hit us hard. We've finally received some new long overdue trucks to aid us in better delivery and cutting maintenance costs. Some vehicles we have here are the oldest models of U.S. Mail trucks used right now throughout the nation."

A postal service worker since 1958, Cliff Mosinger, night supervisor, commented about the vast changes and improvements which have been made in the processing and delivering operations. "We've changed a lot of sorting techniques that used to be all man-operated—now, nearly everything can be machine sorted except for the flats and parcels."

He explained all mail received is pre-sorted to ascertain whether it is machinable or nonmachinable mail. Those items roll along a wide conveyor belt where two employes sort letters from packages. The machinable letters then are run through the automatic cancellers and are machine sorted as to state and zip code.

Hand-sorted

All air mail materials are sorted by hand to insure top priority mailing," said Mosinger as he leafed through a sorted pile of letters.

There is a fallacy among most people that anything sent over 500 miles automatically goes air mail to its destination—actually, air mail postage insures air space to those items being mailed, while items posted regularly and needing to travel long distances will be mailed on stand-by, he said.

"If there is space available on the plane, the regular mail will go—if not, that may be one cause in delay in delivery.

The mail to outgoing states is now ready for "tie-down" and delivery to the Salt Lake City International Airport. Because mail must leave Provo by 8:30 p.m. at the latest to reach the airport, employes must work at an average pace and under pressure to have the mail serviced by deadline time.

In addition to the automatic letter-sorters, cancellers and mail priority schedules, several other measures have been taken to

(Continued on page 2)

Inside today . . .

Dr. F. LaMond Tullis . . . suggests ways the individual can get in step with the world wide destiny of the LDS Church in forum. See page 2.

Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle . . . will speak tonight in the last lecture in the Joseph Smith Lecture Series. See page 3.

Dateline . . . surveys news across the U.S. See page 5.

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Universal view urged



Universe photo by Alan J. Johnston
Following Tuesday's forum assembly, Dr. Lamond Tullis visits with interested members of the audience.

The gospel of Jesus Christ should be clearly distinguished from individual cultural, economic and political preferences, an associate professor of political science said in Tuesday's forum assembly.

In addition, Dr. F. Lamond Tullis suggested ways individuals may contribute to the destiny of the church on this matter.

"It was in the 1950's that President David O. McKay decided that it was time to develop a truly worldwide church. "If we Mormons are to experience the universal brotherhood we seek, then all of us must be prepared to make some alterations in our views of one another," explained Dr. Tullis.

Tullis named five things members of the church can do to gain the spirit of the worldwide church.

"First, become acquainted with Mormons from other lands and learn something about their society and culture," he said.

Second, after establishing spiritual contact with a prospective member, missionaries should realize about 50 per cent of their communications problems remaining are the language problem and other modes of communicating with people.

"Third, we need to make a clear distintion between our cultural and other preferences and the gospel of Christ," he emphasized.

Fourth, he urged students to be "open-hearted, understanding and devoid of prejudice incompatible with the gospel."

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• U.S. postal operations in local office examined

(Cont. from p. 1)

provide convenience and efficiency for both postal employes and customers.

Self-service

Self-service machines can aid many a late mailer for packages and letters after regular postal service hours.

One such stand is located at the west end of the Heritage Halls parking lot parallel with Campus Dr.

Mosinger said the stands have been in operation for about five years but have experienced little vandalism. "They really receive a lot of wear and tear from frequent use but as a convenience for the customer, they are well worth it."

Back at the office, more efficient modes of transporting materials have been put into effect. Special racks called combutainers transport bulky items and packages from the office to the mail trucks due for the airport.

"These combutainers have really cut down on the mishandling of packages. There are fewer crushed boxes and bundles since they no longer have to be dumped or tossed from the mail pouches," said Mosinger.

Colored stickers

Mosinger explained that colored stickers too, are part of the improvements and aid in labeling tied-down stacks of letters to be sorted according to city, state, zip code, business or a mult-coded area.

Cook said that especially at this time of year, students should be considering filling out and sending in the change of address cards.

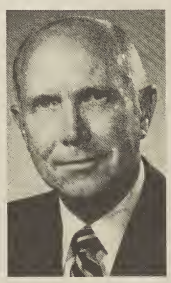
These cards can be found in all on campus housing and at the BYU postal service substation as well as the main office downtown, he said.

Also, he emphasized that students should mail items well in advance to insure plenty of time for delivery. "It's always heavy for us at the beginning of the month and around holiday seasons. We really push the 'mail early' program around here."

Cook mentioned that since Mother's Day is in the near future, students would be wise in sending their mail around May 5 to make sure that it will arrive in time.

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Accountant to talk on economic truth



Dr. Herbert Miller will speak on accounting.

"Accounting Principles and Economic Reality," will be the lecture topic today at 4 p.m. in A104 JKB.

Herbert E. Miller, a former professor of accounting at Michigan State University, Universityof Michigan and University of Minnesota will also speak to faculty members at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

Dr. Miller is a partner at Arthur Anderson & Company's headquarters in Chicago and serves as chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' Committee on Professional Schools.

The co-author of Finney and Miller accounting texts is also a member and past president of Bet Alpha Psi, the national honorary accounting fraternity.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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$32.15 | $26.00 | $1.88
32.80 | 26.50 | 2.02
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35.35 | 28.50 | 2.32
37.80 | 30.50 | 2.47
39.40 | 31.95 | 2.62
42.45 | 34.25 | 2.84
38.80 | 31.50 | 2.55
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'The potential man' to be lecture topic

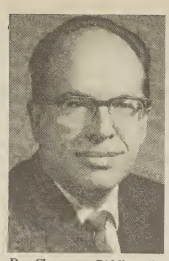
In the last lecture of this year's Joseph Smith Lecture Series, Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, dean of the Graduate School, will speak in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, at 7:30, tonight.

Dr. Riddle will speak on "The potential Man," in a follow up to an address given by Spencer Condie on the natural man, given earlier this year.

Doctor Riddle received his B.S. degree from BYU in math and physics. From there he went on to get his M.A. and his Ph.D. from Columbia University, as well as a special degree in the philosophy of science.

Dr. Riddle joined the BYU faculty in 1952 as a teacher. In 1969 he was made dean of the Graduate School and has served there since that time.

He is currently serving the LDS church on the Sharon Stake High Council, of which he has been a member since 1965.



Dr. Chauncey Riddle will speak in the last Joseph Smith lecture Series today.

Summer workshop to help students determine careers

Five students, working with a trained counselor, may spend two hours in a Career Exploration Workshop this spring or summer.

Dr. Lynn Eric Johnson, counseling psychologist and associate professor of career education recommended the workshop as a part of Career Education 115, a one-hour course in practical decision making which helps fill the math, statistics, logic and science requirement for General Education.

"We spent the first hour going over our interests, then looked in the job outlook catalogue to see how they correlated with job opportunities," said Debra Glenn, a freshman in General Studies. As with many students, she found several vocations she had never considered for herself.

The College of General Studies has more students enrolled than any single major college at BYU. As part of this college, the Career Information Center, located in 135 Brimhall Building, has catalogues of BYU departments, majors and related occupations, audio-visual presentations and files of vocational information available.

Students with or without majors may check the current job status and the supply and demand of graduates in many fields.

Contest's top spot taken by Y senior

A BYU senior has been awarded first place in a mechanical engineering paper contest.

Greg B. Frandsen, a mechanical engineering major, was awarded a certificate and a cash stipend of $100 for winning the contest sponsored by region eight of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. (ASME).

Frandsen will also receive an expenses paid trip to compete in the national contest to be held in Houston, Texas, in November as part of the ASME's annual winter meeting, according to Dr. Charles W. Warner of the mechanical engineering department.

Frandsen and another BYU student, Doyle L. Batt, competed with 20 other participants from nine engineering schools in the region.

Frandsen's paper, "Scaled-Model Testing of a Highway Crash Barrier," was based on work done as part of a federal highway research program to develop improved highway crash barriers, according to Dr. Warner.

The program was directed at BYU by Dr. Joseph C. Free, a professor of mechanical engineering.

Batt's paper, "Experimental Evaluation of a Child's Crash Test Dummy," was a result of BYU indistry sponsored research developments on improved child restraints. The research was directed by Dr. Warner.

Stronger self to be panel text

Self-reliance and dependency will be the topic of this semester's fourth Personal Development Center panel discussion today beginning at noon in 321 ELWC.

Burton C. Kelly, director of the Personal Development Center, said that some of the important psychological factors involved in self-reliance and dependency will be discussed.

Ways in which we can find a healthy balance of self-reliance and dependency will be examined. Time will be available to discuss questions from the audience. Everyone is invited.

Panel members will be Michael Maughan, counseling psychologist; Albert Zylstra, school psychologist; Burton Robinson, clinical psychologist.



Dr. Hyer to present Redd talk

A professor of history will present the April lecture in the Charles Redd series Thursday.

The speaker, Dr. Paul V. Hyer, will present his topic, "Comparative Frontiers: China and the West," at 8 p.m. in A104 JKBA. The public is invited.

Dr. Hyer will deal with the lives of two Chinese frontiersmen, a businessman and frontier developer, and a government official whose interest centered on defense, land development and graft, said Thomas G. Alexander, associate director of western studies.

The latter official was eventually imprisoned.

One of the nation's authorities on China's border areas, Dr. Hyer is currently in his 17th year at BYU. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Mongolia Society and editor of the society's publications.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Mongolia Society and editor of the society's publications.

Many of his Chinese border area articles have been published.

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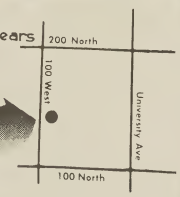
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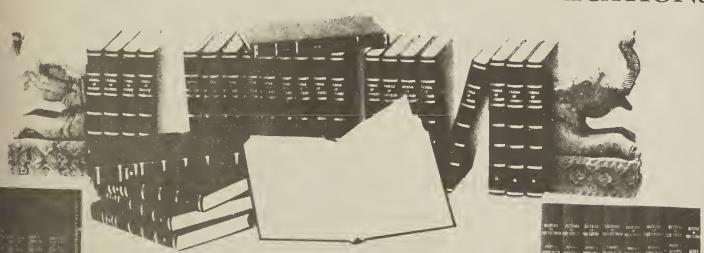
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New English program to emphasize literature

Curriculum requirements for English majors have been changed to provide more study of both British and American literature.

According to Dale King, humanities advisement center coordinator, the previous requirements did not provide enough exposure to literature.

Now 20 hours of specific literature courses are required in contrast to the previous 12.

The new program will be effective for freshmen starting in December. In August of 1976 the last students will be allowed to graduate under the old program.

King said that in the new program there is more direction. Now 12 hours of English electives, rather than the previous 17, will be included in the required 35 hours.

According to King, students were not planning well enough with the elective choices they had and they now have extra direction provided.

In the old program, the English literature requirement consisted of two four-hour classes: early and later masters of English literature (English 301 and 302).

Now, English majors will take 14 hours in English literature classes and choose between two options.

In one option, a student will take English 301 and 302 and select one course in literature before 1780 and one in literature after that.

In the other option, a course in Shakespeare would be required along with two selected courses in literature before 1780 and two in literature after.

Six hours will be required in American literature rather than the previous four. A student will select two period classes

Introduction to the English language, a three-hour class, will be required rather than the previous six hours of required English language courses.

The general education and university requirements for English majors will remain the same.

Changes in advisement center procedures are also anticipated, King said.

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Awards presentation planned for Thursday

Five meritorious service awards will be presented to leading professionals in the fields of communications at the annual awards program of the BYU Communications Department on Thursday.

Top students among the 811 majors in the department also will receive recognitions in the form of scholarships, internships, and other awards, according to E. A. Jerome, assistant professor and chairman of the program. It will be held in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Awards in Speech Communication will be included for the first time this year, Jerome said, because six faculty members and 175 students from that field became part of the Communications Department as of Jan. 1. Represented in this area will be achievements in forensics and interpersonal communications.

The meritorious service awards in mass communications will recognize achievements by professionals in journalism, advertising, broadcasting, public relations, and film media. Alumni, friends, and those working in these areas are especially invited to attend, the chairman said.

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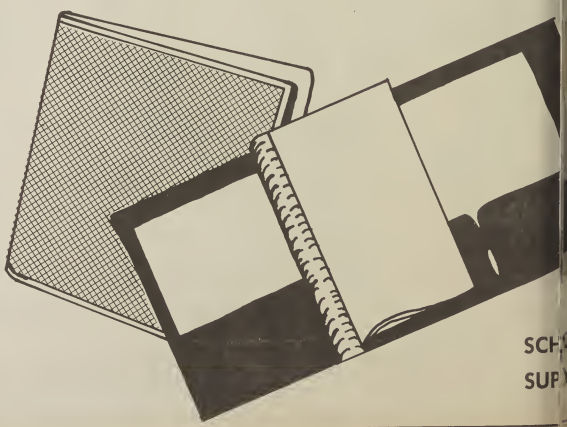
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He is now working to complete his M.S. on this subject. He is one of six at BYU this year who will receive an M.S. in Latin American Studies.

He received his B.A. from BYU in a composite major of Spanish and music.

His speech is being co-sponsored by ALAS (Association for Latin American Studies) and LASA (Latin American Student Association), and the public is invited to attend.

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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit work down for next decade

DETROIT – Once a mecca for job seekers, Detroit will grind out cars and trucks in the next decade with a smaller work force, auto industry analysts believe.

The Big Four auto companies produced a record 12.6 million vehicles in 1973 and employed a record 1.05 million men and women. Even if these companies return to 1973's record production, employment in the next decade will not rise above 975,000, according to a dozen experts working for the auto companies, banks and the United Auto Workers.

Ousted officer receives CIA award

WASHINGTON – James J. Angleton, who was ousted as the CIA's counter-intelligence chief, has been presented the agency's highest award.

Angleton received the Distinguished Intelligence Medal Monday with a citation praising him for "long and distinguished service in counterintelligence." His intelligence career spanned more than 30 years.

The award was presented by deputy Director Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters at a small, unannounced ceremony. Intelligence Director William E. Colby, who forced Angleton to retire at the end of last year, was out of town addressing a meeting of news executives in New Orleans.

Viet orphans may be flown to S. L.

SALT LAKE CITY – The president of an air-travel club and the owner of planes leased to the club say they plan to fly a planeload of orphans from Saigon to Salt Lake City.

David Brown, a Salt Lake City attorney and president of Air Caledonia Travel Club, and Jack Elliott, owner of two DE-8 aircraft, said they hoped to leave for South Vietnam on April 23.

Applications due in Women's Office

Volunteer applications for work in the ASBYU Women's Office spring and summer terms and during the 1975-76 school year should be submitted by today.

According to Jean Gorringe, who works on the Women's Activity Executive Board, the Women's Office will accept anyone, male or female, who wants to work.

A general information meeting for interested people is scheduled at 4 p.m. Wednesday, 347 ELWC, said Debbie Hutchings, newly elected Women's vice-president. Applications may be submitted at the meeting.

Applications may be obtained from the ASBYU Women's Office display or from the ASBYU receptionist. Students can participate in several areas of interest, said Miss Hutchings. Educational–including resource center and lectures–, Cultural–including the bridal fair, music, art displays and international students–, and service including Sub for Santa, baby sitting and missionary care packages–are three of the areas.

Gov. Rampton to talk in S.L.

Gov. Calvin Rampton will speak on "Utah Plan–What Next?" Friday at a three-day workshop, sponsored by Utah State Hospital at the Tri-arch Travel Lodge in Salt Lake City.

The workshop titled, "Institute '75" will be held in conjunction with the State Association of Comprehensive Mental Health Centers and the State Division of Mental Health.

The program is designed to give mental health personnel a look at the Utah Plan of Mental Health.

Blaine Crawford, assistant supervisor of the Utah State Hospital said he had received numerous out-of-state requests to put the Utah plan on display.

"The Utah plan of Mental Health is probably further developed than the mental health centers in any other state," Crawford said. "We put together a program to talk about our mental health services, past, present and future."

New Y housing board created

By TOM ECKHARDT
Universe Staff Writer

A Housing Adjustment Board has been established at BYU to help students work out disputes between students and landlords.

The board generally handles between 12 and 20 cases a year, according to David Thomas, chairman of the board and assistant professor of law at BYU.

The board is made up of three members: Thomas, who acts as a neutral representative of the university; Scott Madsen, a freshman in business management from Bellville, Ill., who represents the student body; and two local landlords, Robert Elkins and Merrill Gappmeyer, who rotate on cases as representatives of the landlords in the area.

Thomas said that the general procedure followed in a housing dispute case is as follows:

When a problem arises, the BYU Housing Office is called in. The office does all it can to remedy and solve the problem.

If the dispute is still irreconcilable, then each party submits a written statement to the housing office explaining the problem as they view it.

Housing then sends a written summary and review of the problem to the board members.

The board then meets with the parties involved to discuss the problem. Here, according to Thomas, each party is questioned.

"The hardest situation we face is the reconcillation of facts. Too often the viewpoints are just too contradictory to be compromised," Thomas said.

Following the meeting, the board then consults among themselves and reaches a unanimous decision.

While not limited only to off-campus problems, the board has never handled an on-campus dispute, according to Thomas.

Once a decision is reached by the board, it is final.

"Anyone under a BYU contract, and most other contracts in the Provo area, agrees to submit problems to the board," added Thomas.

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The Daily Universe

'Footprints' to present concert at BY



Members of the 'Footprints of Freedom' took the time to pose for this photo during their 1974 tour of Disneyland.

The "Footprints of Freedom," BYU's Air Force ROTC musical touring group, will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Admission is free.

The two-hour concert will be the same show presented on a recent tour to the San Francisco Bay area.

The program is a tri-media presentation with dancing being hi a backdrop p scenes from Ar and present.

The "Foo Freedom" is ensemble of its country, accor group's advisor, Weenig, USAF.

Poet's kin to lecture on campus

A distant relative of famous English poet William Wordsworth will visit the BYU campus today and Thursday to speak publicly as well as in classes about some of the poet's masterpieces.

Jonathan Wordsworth, a fourth great-grand-nephew of poet William Wordsworth (1770-1850), will speak on contrast in the study of English at American and British universities today at 4 p.m. in 150-A JKB.

On Thursday at 10 a.m. in 104-A JKB, Wordsworth will speak on the early version of William Wordsworth's materpiece, "The Prelude." The two lectures are open to the public.

N.Y. dance troupe performing again

DETOIR (AP) – Merce Cunningham and Dance Company's performances at the Detroit Music Hall in March were the company's first theater performances since 1972.

Last season the company remained in New York for a 15-week series of performances in its own studio and in 1973 the company toured gymnasiums in Ohio and New York.

America's tongue stung by Newman

Strictly Speaking
By Edwin Newman

by PAT PAYSTRUP
Universe Staff Writer

Few would think a book on language use could be delightful, but "Strictly Speaking" by Edwin Newman is. The subtitle asks "Will America be the Death of English?" and after Newman reports the wounds inflicted upon the mother tongue the answer is a resounding yes.

Newman explores the abuses of English with a wry, sardonic humor that leaves you chortling uncontrollably most of the time. If you are human you will wince as he attacks the empty words and phrases you use when writing. The book is a plea for clear, concise writing. It should be required reading for freshmen students, English students, communicators, in fact anyone who needs to think, write or speak, which includes all of us.

Newman indicts journalists, politicians, advitisers, scholars and all who manipulate words, for the devaluation of the English. He shows the absurdity of meaningless phrases like, "successful foiled," "protective reaction strike," viable alternative," "headwind components," "confidence factors," marathon talks," "major thunderstorm activity," etc.

Most excess verbage comes from a desire for weightiness. This intellectual jargon creates fuzzy idiotic language. Newman does more than romp through our speaking and writing patterns pointing out our follies.

Newman has two serious theses in the book. He claims the most tragic part of the degeneration of language is that "Those for whom words have lost their value are likely to find that ideas have also lost their values." When ideas have lost their value humans lose the richest part of life.

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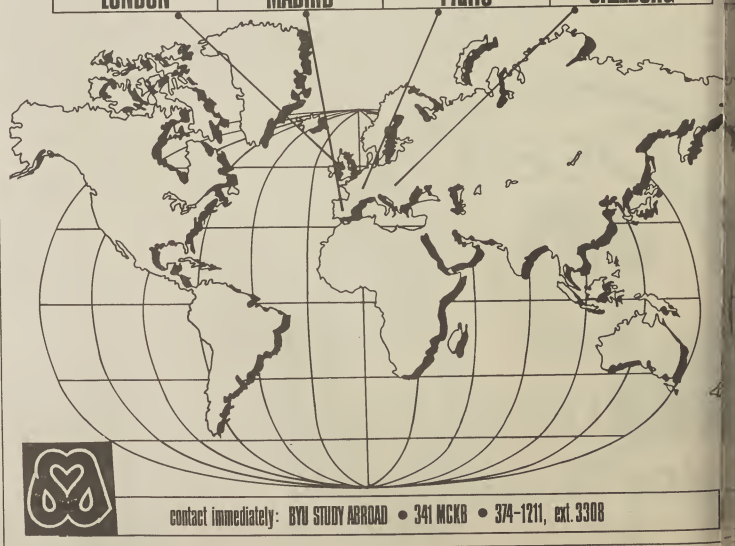
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Sherine Boyd and Steve Spencer create a dance for the annual spring concert of Orchesis at BYU today and Thursday.

Orchesis will dance in concert

Whacky, nostalgic, religious and imaginary themes will be carried out in the annual spring dance concert of Orchesis, modern dance group at BYU Friday and Saturday.

Under the direction of Cathy Herbut of the BYU dance faculty, the program will be held in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, on Friday at 4:30 and 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. Miss Herbut, who came to BYU three years ago, was a champion professional tap dancer of Canada and has studied all forms of dance in top New York studios.

Included on the program will be "Dancey Dance," a light, slightly whacky movement piece designed by guest choreographer Tandy Beal, former dancer of the Alwin Nikolais Company of New York. She teaches at two colleges in California.

Also scheduled are "Soda Pop Bop," a nostalgic look at the 1950s by Lonn'e Moretton of New York; "Obliquity," choreographed by Ann Brunsvik, former dance student at University of Utah, in which body parts cease to be recognizable in the original form; "Beginnings for Jerry," a duet based on scripture from I Corinthians, a prize winner in the Mormon Festival of Arts; "Somerluft," a lyrical movement piece for men and women dances to Mike Oldfield's "Tubular Bells"; "Relish," choreographed by Dennise Hewlett of Utah State University; "Glyconic Variation," based on rhythms of Greek poetry; and "Frenzied Kinetics," a multimedia creation of BYU faculty member Abby Fiat.

Tickets are available at the Pardoe Theater ticket office Harris Fine Arts Center.

Flying circus that doesn't fly

NEW YORK (AP) — And now, for something completely different: "Monty Python's Flying Circus." It has no Monty Python, doesn't fly and isn't a circus. It does have a qualified doctor, though.

He's Graham Chapman, 33, who oftens halts the hit British comedy series to harrumph: "And now, for something completely different."

"Python" began on British Broadcasting Corporation stations in 1969, but only last October did it surface on American public TV. And then only in 23 cities ranging from New York to Dallas.

Yet, it quickly created a small army of Python freaks who still often repeat a memorable line from one show: "Know what I mean? Know what I mean? Wink, wink, Nudge, nudge."

The army may swell as Time-Life Films, Inc., which owns the series' American rights, and the Eastern Educational Network, which buys it for stations, spreads the gospel according to Monty Python's creators.

They're six young men in their early 30s — five Englishmen and Minnesota-born Terry Gilliam. The five Britishers got into the comedy business while studying at Cambridge or Oxford. Gilliam, 34, is an illustrator whose career took off with a London TV series called, "We Have Ways of Making You Laugh."

He draws the wild, bizarre animation which more or less ties together the disparate sketches of "Monty Python," which occasionally is likened to NBC's old "Laugh-In" series. The likening is wrong.

"Python" is more like a Chinese fire drill, that teen-age custom of roaring up to a stoplight in a packed car, leaping out in a blur of shouts and motion to change seats, and roaring off.

Denver protests

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Pop singer John Denver took part in a demonstration against the construction of a new interstate highway through Glenwood Canyon near here, about 45 miles from his home in Aspen.

N.Y. acting group to play on campus

Tonight will be the first of two lyceum performances on the BYU campus by the New York City Center Acting Company.

The performances will be in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, at 8 p.m. both tonight and Thursday night.

"Three Sisters," by Anton Chekhov, will be performed Wednesday and "Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare will be presented Thursday.

The New York City Center Acting Company, founded in 1972 by producer-director-actor John Houseman, has been touring the country the last three years, appearing at university campuses and regional art centers.

The average age of the actors is 25 and all are recent graduates of the Julliard School's Drama Division, which Mr. Houseman heads.

The goal of the company is to bring repertory theater, both classic and modern, to major cities around the United States. On their current tour, the actors are giving master classes, demonstrations, seminars and workshops.

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26. Office Equipment, Supplies

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ALCOA Subsidiary has part-time openings $90/week Interview Tues. & Thurs., April 15, 10, 142 N 100 E. 5:15 pm.

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45. Recreation

HORSEBACK RIDING spend an hr. or a day on beautiful mountain trails. Bring your lunch & a date. Special rates on weekdays call bef. 8 am for rec. 489-5978 Powder River 1500 N Main Spgvle. CTFN

46. Restaurants

GUYS! If you want to get rid of your girlfriend . . . take her to Jolynn's Ice Cream Parlor 464 W Center CTFN

48. Household Goods for Sale

BRIDES! Elegant but simple size 14 wedding dress. Worn once. Call 375-7200 aft 5 pm. 4-10

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

FOR sale Fischer glass skis (used once), rotamat bindings boots poles. List new $70 or best offer. 375-4577. 4-14

2 PR Splitskein X Country skis used twice new cond 377-0285 4-11

52. Miscellaneous

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55. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rms 4 students-all boys all girls avail Apr 18 3 blks NE of campus, c/c come now thru fall. Cheaper sp-sum terms. Pleasant sit. 375-2922. 4-14

CPTD bsmt dbl rm sp & sum $30 optl extras: meals, tel, laun 2 blks N of Temple 377-1871 4-14

58. Apartments for Rent

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Men & Women
Luxury 2 bdrm apts
(4 tenants per apt)
NOW Renting FALL
Spring & Summer ($45/mo)
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5-8

AUTUMN Manor apts great summer living w or w/o air laundry rm uncrowded pool lowest rates around at 87-1255. 4-14

GIRLS nice duplex; close to campus! 2 bdrm apts only $35/mo 781 E 750 N & 791 E 750 N Larry 375-8444/375-6532. 4-14

COUPLES. Furnished one bedroom apartment $75 spring and summer term only 375-9503. 4-10

58. Apartments for Rent

COUPLES 2 bdrm apt., Manager pay all utll., a/c & heat, View of temple. Armstrong Manor, 1799 N State Provo $150 mo, Chris Kingsley 375-4825. 4-10

COUPLES-2 bdrm unfurn apt carpeted w/d hookups avail May 1 $125 mo 375-0154. 4-14

FURNISHED cottage for couple also furnished back of house for couple Need renters for Spr & Sum. Room for 2 boys in back of house for fall 2 blk Lanny 375-8419 342 E 500 N 4-14

COUPLES cute furn 1 bdrm apt $90 close to campus spring & summer only 377-3466 aft 5 4-10

MEN 2 baths lg bdrms & closets all utils pd parking $32 spring summer $55 fall Fairmount Square 45 S 900 E #12 377-5260 4-9

COUPLES 2 bdrm unfurn fully carpet utll paid sp/sum/fl $150/mo 225-4596 after 5 4-14

BOYS vacancies for sum & fall lrg 3 bdrm frpl lrg bath & closets utll pd 375-3076 4-14

ROOMY Apt. close to campus Fun rooomies and low rent $31.25 per month 377-5425 Girls 5-1

MEN spring-summer apt possible fall option, 291 E 285 N 490 N Provo $20-25/mo & utll 375-9891 4-14

BOYS apt close to campus-for spring summer & fall 259 N 700 E 374-2887/798-8228 carpet. 4-14

TAWZER Apts now renting spr & sum couples $90-$95. Singles $30-$35 utll pd call 375-0864 450 N 1000 E. 4-10

COUPLES 2 bdrm house furn plus TV, $100 May thru Aug only. Very close to campus 377-7771 4-14

ELMS Apt's one guys contract available for summer term only Contact George Winn 377-0274 or the Elms. 4-14

SPRING & summer nicely furnished 2 bedroom apt ciple or single $90 per month 377-2474 4-14

NICE furn basement apt for singles 77 N 800 E available spr/sum/fall $30 call 375-1408 4-9

MARRIED couple apt $80 a month spring and summer only 260 N 600 E Call 375-2957. 4-9

GIRLS apts sp su $55/mon; $36/mon-shared rm; Fall $50/mon utll pd call 377-0451, 638, 640 N 700 E. 4-11

COUPLES' 2 bedroom unfurn. apt Private Bath $100/mo. Avail. April 19. 377-8496. 4-9

SPRING & summer only furnished delux girls $33 Couples $115 57 W 700 N near Y 377-1983 5-8

ANDERSON Apts. 214 N. 600 E. Openings for sp/su $30/mo fall rate $43/mo. Call 377-6589. 4-14

MALES furnished home single rooms $25 mo plus utll air cond 494 N 700 E 375-6248 sp/sum 4-11

COUPLES fully furnished 1 bdrm fully carpeted w/d paneling new kitchen app $85 373-9935 4-14

CPLS Work for your rent Spr & sum painting odd jobs etc 374-5533. 4-11

2 SPRING vacancies King Henry great roomies, new furniture $44 Marilyn or Terri 375-3471.

COUPLES 1 br trailer, aircond carpet, laundry fac, furn or unfurn, sp-sum only 375-8685. 4-11

1 BDRM summer sublet part furn Wymount Ter 3 (not in a dorm) Apr28-Aug28 $82/mo 375-9085 4-11

PENNSBURY Apts couples for spring and summer only no pets or children $300 per semester 1:30 - 3:30 pm 374-1392. 4-14

58. Apartments for Rent

SUBLEASE Wymount Terr 2 bdrm furnished apt./front room carpeted Apr 28-Aug 25 377-0960 4-9

TOWNHOUSE apt for rent $130 mo 2 bedroom 2 bathroom Call 375-6573 after 5. 4-14

A/C cptd apts for guys sp- sum $38.50 fall $45, 75 W 960 N Call Karl ext 2682, 224-1987 224-1578. 4-14

NEW furnished apt for singles 4 to an apt $40 per mo 284 N 2 E. 377-9767, 373-7609. 4-14

MEN 3 vac luxury Oakhills home 2 bdrm 2 bath air cond city view $42 1741N 1500E 375-2916. 4-14

GIRLS! 2 bdrm apts only $29! Now thru August 4 girls per unit vac for fall too Call 377-5247 after 2 for Cathie. 4-14

GIRLS
SPRING - SUMMER - FALL
New pool - Excllnt Branch
Great Managers - Lawn Parties
2 Blks to Campus (why go farther?)
Close to Pizza, Movies & Shopping areas.
Make Your Reservations Today:
MEYLER MANOR
830 N. 900 W. #4
373-9732
5-8

TAWZER Apts now renting spr & sum couples $90-$95. Singles $30-$35 utll pd call 375-0864 450 N 1000E. 4-10

FELLOWS, couples, nice apts, edge of campus. Very reasonable summer rentals 375-3243. 4-10

GIRLS—Spring & summer vacancies 4 girls per apt 1 block to campus Util pd air, washer, dryer storage 150 E 700 N #5 375-3816, 374-1771. 5-1

LACASA Grande Apts renting for spr-sum. 2 bdrm. furn, a/c. Men $35 plus util. Couples $85 plus util. Fall men only $58 utll pd. Phone 375-6225. 4-14

COUPLES subleas Wymount Terrace apt. Spr & sum 1 bdrm $69 or 2 bdrm $79 mo 377-0376. 4-10

MONSON Apts renting for sp-sum 3 bdrm furn a/c men $25 couple $75 377-9698 after 2 pm 4-10

59. Homes for Rent

HOUSE 6 girls 3 blocks from Y 3 spring summer fall winter 3 spring summer 374-8946 1-2 pm 4-14

3 BEDROOM home, very nicely furnished. $39/mo spring/sum 4 available 377-6166/fill 4-10

61. Roommate Wanted

1 GIRL roommate needed for spring & summer $44/month 3 roommates call Ange 377-2981 4-11

TWO male roomates wanted close to campus quiet apt rms washer dryer $45 mo 377-5139. 4-11

62. Homes for Sale

CHOICE Springville loc 2 yr old 4 bdrm Townhouse arr except nice home & neighborhood double garage beautiful landscape w/sprinkler system food storage many extras $57,500 call 489-7797 before 8 am or after 7 pm 225-7831 daytime 4-29

64. Ride Wanted

FROM Bay area to Provo Apr 17 for bro's farewell. One way ok call 373-8664 or 373-9763. 4-11

NEED BMW towed to Mesa Ariz this month will help pay gas call Craig 375-5644. 4-14

65. Riders Wanted

SAVE 30% student buses west Apr 18 LA SF SD Portld Seattle call Randy Evans 375-2789 Now 4-14

66. Travel. Transportation Service

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LIMOUSINE SERVICE
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to
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT
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April 16-19 ONLY!!
Call 1-800-662-5433
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MEXICO City, Acapulco tour leaving June 7. Two weeks Join our group! Details Rob 375-5658 4-11

67. Moving

MOLLERUP Moving & Storage agents for United Van Lines will move you anywhere. Phone 375-9704 Provo for free estimate. 4-14

68. Storage

STORAGE space for students and Provoites-$6 mo Crowded? Call 377-3056. Lowest rates in town 4-14

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71. Trailers, Trailer Space

8x50 MOBILE home. 1 bdrm, study furnished. $2,400 call 224-0319 evenings and Saturdays. 4-10

NEARLY new 3 bdrm 1 bth mobile home Timp Village fully furn $8,500, a $12,000 value Courtesy Rite 224-1234 7. Norton 225-4176. 4-9

1970 BILTMORE 12x60, 2 bdrm 1 ½ bath, new carpets, lg shed, 210W 12008 #121, 377-1541. 4-14

LIKE new w bdrm mobile home 12 x60 set up on nice space in preferred pk extras 374-5158. 4-29

MINIMUM cash put your family into 20x57 1971 mobile home 3 bdrm 2 bath util many extras 375-5758 for appointment. 4-14

73. Automobiles Wanted

WANT 70 Cadillac for my wife must be extra clean please phone 225-1305 Lowry Anderson. 4-14

WANT to buy Corvair convert., 1965-69 good cond, Janet 532-2020, eve. 486-6294. 4-9

74. Automobiles for Sale

67 4 dr Deville $990 my wifes very clean with good motor see and drive 225-1305. 4-14

74. Automobiles for

64 CHEVY Biscay engine in great 350 call Laura 3-5

72 MAZDA RX3 4 new engine low mi 6. Rebuilt head of power Dave 4-14

$400 67 V8 new 6. Rebuilt hea snow tires 377-

1969 TRIUMPH GT6 condition 375-64

67 RAMBLER Rebel Good condition tires inc Call

74 MUSTANG II MU radiales radio lo 377-7892 $3,50

71 TOYOTA Corona low mi 4 door air cond clean

BUG-EYED! Look VW Beetle w/ Sq Bk. excell co

69 CHEVELLE SS only 12,000 mi paint sharp. To

RENOUNCING THE sell! 67Tempest V8$650 mymecs 2639Phil.

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76. Auto Repairing

WINDSHIELDS in home Low glass All ins claims

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78. For Rent - M

RENT WITH OPT stereos, wash uums, sewing TRADING CEN Provo. 374-82

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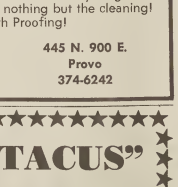
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Friday-Saturday, March 11-12, 8 p.m.
$1.25 per person — S. End Provo High
A Great Theater for BYU Students



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• Spacious modern apartments
Summer Rates
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Applications Are Being Taken For Fall Semester
Fall Rates 3 Bedroom $55 Per Month
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Baytown, Texas 77520

NOTICE OF S

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell to the 15th day of April 1975, at the hour of 1:00 p.m., at the Bank Intersection Building loading dock, on the east side of the bu personal property hereinafter described.

Said personal property has been held by the Brigham Young Un Department for more than 90 days, and all reasonable efforts Brigham Young University Security Office to discover the own have been made to any part of said personal property.

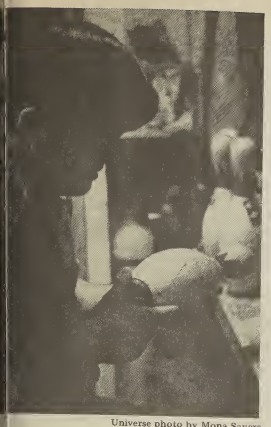
MAKE	COLOR	TYPE
Schwinn	Green	10-Speed
Schwinn	Blue	5-Speed
Murray	Red	5-Speed
Monarch	Blu	5-Speed
Schwinn	Red	5-Speed
Schwinn	Blue	1-Speed
Dunelt	Silver	5-Speed
Schwinn	Blue	5-Speed
Windsor	Red	5-Speed
Schwinn	Yellow	10-Speed
Slightweight	White	2-Speed
Hercules	Grey	5-Speed
Unknown	Black	1-Speed
BSA	Gold	10-Speed
Skoot	Green	1-Speed
Unknown	Blue	10-Speed
Victoria	Brown	10-Speed
Hercules	Purple	5-Speed
J C HIGGINS	Blue	5-Speed
Browning	Brown	10-Speed
Sears	Black	5-Speed
Schwinn	Red	1-Speed
Murray	Blue	10-Speed
Sport Racer	Silver	10-Speed
Grand Prix	Purple	5-Speed
Monarch	Black	5-Speed
Schwinn	Purple	1-Speed
Pilland Sport	Blue	10-Speed
Schwinn	Blue	5-Speed
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Unknown	Red	1-Speed
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Schwinn	Green	5-Speed











Universe photo by Mona Sayers

', BYU bowling pin repairman, demonstrates mplicated process of bowling pin repair.

Bowling pin repairman

Bowling job explained

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Universe Sports Editor

Most people have never seen a bowling pin up close.

When they see one for the first time, says Gary Yearsley, who repairs pins for the BYU bowling alley, they are often surprised to find how big it is and how much it weighs. The pins stand approximately 15" high and weigh about three pounds five ounces.

But for Yearsley, they are an everyday sight. He washes and sorts as many as 200 pins per day, repairing up to 600 per month.

"We don't repair the pins just to create jobs for students," he says, "we do it because they're expensive. Each pin costs between $5 and $6. With 21 machines to fill, that makes 420 pins, or a total of $2,500 tied up just in wood."

But there are more than just 420 pins to keep the lanes supplied. When a tournament is held at BYU, for example, all new pins are used. That means 420 brand new pins. There are 500 pins in unopened boxes in the storage room. And in a room where repaired pins are stored, there are sometimes as many as 1,000 pins waiting for their turn in the alley. All in all, Yearsley estimates that the bowling center in the FLWC owns approximately 2,000 pins.

Yearsley has not always been the BYU bowling pin repairman, nor is it his only occupation, although he has been involved in bowling for a long time.

He was manager of the varsity bowling team until last April, and had worked as a Games Center attendant as well. Then he began student teaching at Provo High School, and there were too many responsibilities to allow him to continue managing the team. He continued working for the Games Center but put in fewer hours per week.

"Then about September, we had a lot of pins to repair and nobody wanted to do it because it was a dirty job," he said. "But I enjoyed it. There's a great satisfaciton in seeing the results of your work at the end of the day." He also admits that sometimes it's nice to be able to retreat to his workshop to "be all alone."

He does all of the work on the pins in a room on the first level of the Wilkinson Center, usually with the door closed. But occasionally he will leave it open and a curious passerby will enter to ask a few questions.

His repair work begins when a load of pins is brought from the bowling alley. He places them on the racks and removes cracked or bad pins. "Sometimes I will throw one out," he says. But most damage can be repaired.

"The next step is to sand off the bottom so that the pin lies flat when it stands," he says. The edges at the base of the pin are worn by the machine and by collisions with other pins and the surfaces of the alley."

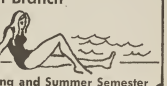
"Then each individual pin must be washed, whether damaged or not. After they are dry, I can begin patching them. I cut out the bad part with a razor and fill the hole with a plastic patching material, a glue-like putty similar to the original outer coating of the pin," he said.

"Once again, this must be allowed to harden overnight," he continues. "Then I come back the next day and file it down with a rasp. When it's smooth, I dip it in a sealer, then set it up to dry for half an hour. This is done to all of the pins, whether damaged or not, and gives them a varnished outer surface."

The pins are then placed in a storage room humidifier, which keeps the wood from drying out and also hardens the outer coating. The pins remain here until they are used in the alleys. "I try to stay ahead in my work, so that some of the pins stay in the humidifier for as long as a month before they are used," he said.

Sports
The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe
OPINION—COMMENT
Brigham Young University

Complaint may end with participation

"Students don't have any say about how this university is run," has been the complaint of more than one grumbling student or writer of letters to the editor.

It would be interesting to find out how many of BYU's chronic complainers applied for the 44 student representative positions on university committees which were filled last week.

J. Elliott Cameron, dean of BYU Student Life, says that student participation on campus committees is definitely a way students can make their voices heard and that student ideas will be given consideration.

Reid Robison, ASBYU president, points to last year's Orientation committee where he says he felt he and two other students had greater impact on decisions made than anyone else on the committee.

Yet, as of the day before the April 1 deadline, two committees had had no applicants and five committees had only one aspiring student member.

The last day for applications and a one-day extension that followed yielded 45 applications, Robison said, bringing the total to 125 applicants and providing at least one applicant for every available slot.

This still amounts to only five-tenths of a per cent of the total student body interested in participating as student voices in making campus policy. And there are certainly more than 2.8 applicants for each opening for Belle of the Y, cheerleading, campus clubs and student body offices.

Part of the reason there was not more participation could be that this year marks the first time applications for these committees have been entirely open to students. Robison said that previously officials have asked the student body for a list of recommended names for the committees. Therefore, students may not have realized they could apply or the full importance of being appointed to a committee.

Another reason is very possibly that students wonder what one student could do on a committee composed entirely of faculty or administration officials. Robison explained that some committees do involve more than one student, such as the Honor Code Committee, which has eight student slots.

The outgoing student body executive said he hopes to incorporate all those who applied this year by selecting one applicant as the official representative with several others to work as a resource committee with him.

Robison hopes that gradually more and more spots can be opened up to BYU students. This however, will likely depend on student participation and interest.

Decline end said near, but facts tell otherwise

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Administration officials profess to see signs that the worst of the recession is coming to an end, but so far no element of economic society seems to be deriving inspiration from the vision.

Consumer confidence is said by the pollsters to be on the rise again, but you won't find convincing evidence of this in some parts of the marketplace.

Domestic automobile sales slid in March, following the ending of some rebate programs, and analysts of that industry now say that sales at bargaining prices during February came at the expense of midsummer sales.

In other words, people who already were going to buy cars moved up the date of purchase. That removes them as future sales prospects, and car dealers are now wondering what they'll have to do in order to create sales enthusiasm later this spring.

Business also is slow to spend. Capital spending plans are lower than they were a year ago, which suggests some cocorporation are going to sit back and wait for a resumption of demand before committing dollars.

The stock market surge seemed to spread confidence, for awhile at least, but many analysts now have turned decidedly cautious, fearful of what they euphemistically call a correction.

Sizable profits were made on paper, and now there is a distinct feeling among some institutions that they had better nail down those profits before their competitors take theirs. That type of thinking doesn't support a stock market advance.

Perhaps the biggest cloud in the sky is that big federal deficit.

While all sorts of arguments have been advanced as to why the deficit won't be a disruptive force, not many people appear convinced. The fears are these:

—A credit crunch, resulting from the big demands made in the credit markets to finance the deficit.

—Higher interest rates, for the same reason.

—A resumption of inflation sometime in 1976 because of heavy federal spending.

None of these is certainty. All are probable. Not knowing just what to expect, both consumers and business seem therefore to have more than the usual amount of doubt.

"Now even more than last year," say economists at the University of Michigan, "The most important factor for consumer confidence is the degree to which consumers become convinced that the government's policy will be successful in bringing the economy out of a recession."

All eyes are on Washington. The latest Michigan consumer survey shows that "Confidence in government, declining for a decade, has recently declined at an accelerating rate."

Washington has to prove itself.



"Hurt? Only when I laugh."

U.S. Social Security: our domestic socialism

America's longest experiment with socialism—Social Security—is coming under attack.

In recent months employers and employes have been complaining about the cost of the system, while other Americans are complaining they can't live on the amount alloted. Social Security has begun to disturb the little man.

When the system was established in 1935, it was envisioned as supplemental protection for our retired citizens. Now it is the full support of many citizens. When the first Social Security tax was levied it took a nominal one per cent out of the pay checks of American workers; soon it will consume nearly 13 per cent.

"Each year, almost, we raise the benefits with no end in sight," Rep. J.J. Pickle of Texas said in December 1974, "and we raise the taxes to cover them; conceivably we could have a total 20 per cent Social Security tax in less than 20 years."

In 1950, there were 12 working taxpayers for every retired beneficiary. Today there are about three workers for every person getting aid through Social Security, and with declining birth rates in each of the last three years, this ratio is very likely to get smaller.

When asked what the ultimate goal is of those who would expand the program, Robert J. Meyers, once chief of the Social Security system for 23 years, said, "They want a cash benefit level to replace virtually the entire take-home earnings of 90 to 95 per cent of the workers. . . ."

"The expan... would like to s... services paid fo... directly by the ... which you n... socialized medi... noted in his i... "Nation's Busi...

In the area ... security, he sur... government's r... "to take ove... field."

As for the ... system, he a... "in the long ... would feel mo... dependen... government an... really free an... responsible."

If it's socia... wants, it's soci... is getting. Wh... when we can ... where the next ... to come from?

—L...

Puffing bans increase

Those who would rather fight than switch are finding their smokescreen challenged with more bans on smoking in public.

In city after city and state after state, nonsmokers are pushing for laws to be enacted banning smoking in public places.

In Los Angeles last week, Mayor Tom Bradley signed an ordinance banning smoking in designated areas of buildings open to the public, including movie theaters, auditoriums and hospitals.

Public pressure to segregate smokers from nonsmokers has been a major issue for years, even before January 1972, when the U.S. Surgeon General warned of dangers of carbon monoxide in a smoke filled place.

Since then, organizations such as ASH and Group Against Smoker's Pollution (GASP) have won litigation to protect American's 170 million nonsmokers from the 50 million who puff tobacco.

Ordinances such as the one passed in L.A. include stipulations which say that no-smoking signs must be posted in conspicuous locations on no less than two separate walls or columns and must be "clearly visable, legible and readable."

Failure to post and maintain such signs by management will be a misdemeanor, for which the penalty, on conviction, is up to a $500 fine or six months in jail or both. The penalty also applies to disobedient smokers.

Private citizens could well take part in this by helping to enforce the no-smoking signs and reporting those disobeying offenders. It's time the non-smokers stuck up for their rights and fought to keep the public air breathable.

—Patrice Whitney

Letters lace paper, war letter

Rice war

Editor:

I sincerely hope that Mr. Pufnock's individual right of free speech with respect to Vietnam or any subject, does not emanate from personal wounds or personal time on the battlefield, as he implies. Rather I hope freedom of speech is guaranteed by law for each of us, irrespective of battlefield experience.

Mr. Pufnock stated that the Vietnam war is a war fought to control one of the richest rice bowls in the world. That has never been my understanding. However, even if that point were conceded, one might wonder how many bowls of rice could be purchased with one hundred-fifty and some odd billion dollars. Perhaps there are more profitable economic ventures in which to dabble.

Certainly more to the point, Mr. Pufnock, is the idea that the recent fall of most of Vietnam in three quick weeks is due to an isolationist Congress. Best estimates indicate that the ARVN left behind and intact 500 million dollars worth of equipment, supplies, and ammunition. Congress is not responsible for that massive desertion without a fight. Nor is it responsible for the officers of the South Vietnamese Marines and ARVN who, although well equipped and supplied, deserted.

Who is really accountable for the leaderless South Vietnamese troops who raped and murdered their countrymen, whose "rights" they were "defending?"

B. D. Young
Provo

Put out

Editor:

The use of "to" instead of "in" may put me "out." The small article which Quinn Parker wrote for Friday's issue of the Universe shows how one word can change the whole tone of a story.

Example given: Quinn receives a press release from the Alumni Association in which the Open House honoring the College of Social Sciences is being touted; Quinn calls the College's Advisement Center where I work—part-time, mind you—as a student adviser.

Quinn says, "Can you give me a little more information about the Open House?" I knew a little about it, so I told him, never knowing of course, that my name would appear in all the glory of the printed word of the Universe, and as ". . .Doug Harris, advisor TO the College of Social Sciences." Meanwhile the tone makes it appear that I speak as an Authority Figure, and may I remind you that I'm a part-time adviser?

For weeks, the department chairmen and their representatives and the Dean of the College have labored hard for the affair. Are they quoted? Nay! Narry a word, and the advisement center supervisor, Monte Bona, who has been coordinating the affair and in whose office I. happened to be when he returned Quinn's call, said three times that the open house was being coordinated under the auspices of Dean Martin Hickman, not the advisement center.

And since so many people from all departments have been involved in the arrangements, Brother Bona thought it appropriate that the department efforts be acknowledged. But how does it appear in the Universe? "... Each department in the college will have a display telling about themselves,' said Harris."

Whew! Me speaking for the departments! I guess it would be appropriate if I were, as the article reported, "Doug Harris, adviser TO the College of Social Sciences." But I remain Doug Harris, mild-mannered, part-time adviser, hoping to work my way through graduate school in the fall, if, of course, in the meantime, the department chairmen doesn't decide that by being adviser "to" them, instead of working "for" them, they may put me "out."

Doug Harris,
Part-time Adviser IN the
College of Social Sciences

Hook...sinker

Editor:

The following is written as a reply to "R," the unknown author of "Enlightened Despotism: The Fountainhead of Culture.":

To the infamous "R," the phantom essayist featured in "Tangents III," may I suggest: Let us direct our attention from what you term the "despotic fountainhead of culture" to the "enlightened" free enterprise system which has nurtured advances in science and engineering unparalled by those of any tyrannical state.

Only personal and economic freedom permits and encouraged the inventive spirit of man to bloom at the rate we can now observe in our own free society. You may observe that in our own university, certain engineering disciplines are teaching concepts so new that suitable textbooks are yet to be published.

This is so because enlightened persons disciplined their minds, not under the enforced deprivation of personal freedom, but within the broad expanse of individual liberty, to search for the new, the innovative, and the untried. Let us not forget, in our analysis of the culture of the world, the often unheralded, but much depended on, beauty of the scientific world, which owes its inception and continual progress to the efforts of freemen.

You have published a masterful insight, examining the accomplishments of many people who lived and were disciplined within the walls of tyranny. Let us not be satisfied now with their accomplishments, but, rather, let us surpass them, freeing our own minds through self-discipline, being unrestricted by political coercion, and being made free to discover and learn and advance to new and joyous heights.

Mark G. Dixon
Jerome, Idaho

Les miserables

Editor:

To the editors of the Centennial Free Press:

I'm sending a copy of this letter to the Daily Universe in the quite likely event that your second edition doesn't materialize. I really feel bad that a group of people with so much on the ball (as evidenced by your professional-looking publication) have failed so miserably in the area of responsibility.

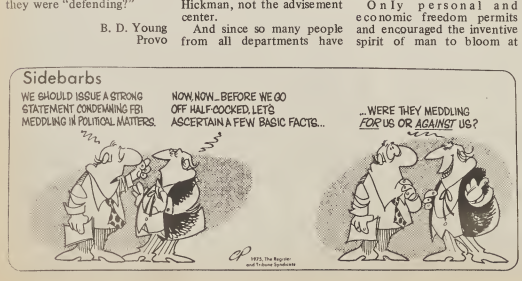
Your editorial calls for "change" but you have failed to see that if constructive change is to come about the inheritors of the system will be those who are willing to work the change from within, or who are willing to go underground responsibly.

It's unfortunate that your frustration in working within the system had let to irresponsibility outside of it. By destroying the system one may change it but certainly not improve it. You mention irony in that those who want change (implying yourselves) "want to spend energy bettering their situation." The most supportive comment possible about your first edition, heard from an acknowledged anti-establishment supporter, is, "Well, it can't do that much damage."

Please—if you're serious about changing anything for the better—grow up. Put out a responsible paper. Cut out the innuendo and character-assassination. Don't let your admiration of the type of underground journalism which exists on other campuses cloud your self-proclaimed dedication to the betterment of your environment. Those tactics won't work here at BYU.

This university, by your own admission, is special. It is that uniqueness that calls for unique methods of dissent. Your paper is neither unique nor effective. And for that I'm sorry.

Jade J. Le Blanc, Jr.
American Fork



Sports playoffs need new syste

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

When a team rejoices because it made the post-season playoffs with a losing record, it may be time to wonder if professional sports has forsaken the principle of winning in a mad search for the almighty dollar.

Playoffs began this week in the four basketball and hockey leagues. Anyone having a difficult time making sense out of what is going on is excused. It's enough to befuddle a perfectly sensible computer.

For one thing, 38 of the 60 teams in the four leagues have played in an 80-game schedule and are still playing. Eight of these championship teams do not have winning records.

The Memphis Sounds carried a 27-57 record into the ABA playoffs, meaning they lost 68 per cent of the time and still qualified for a shot at the "championship."

The reason for all this? Money. With spiraling salaries, the basketball and hockey leagues have become a collection of teams whose bottom line is colored red on the year-end report. One way to ease the financial pain is to play more games and call them championships.

So, the four leagues played their marathon schedules, eliminated 37 ... teams and now begin pla... easily require the winners ... 20-plus games. In the ... League, the Stanley Cup w... 24 playoff games, the last o...

"I agree it's ridiculous," ... manager of a professional ... "But, with our costs out o... to find new revenues."

It seems those new reve... to be the fans' ticket pri... leagues are able to fan enou... early stages of this c... mismatches are obvious.

If the leagues are success... expanded playoff formats, ... some new schemes in futur...

They might declare that ... say, a 16-team league auto... for the playoffs after the ... The bottom eight teams w... championship series t... remainder of a 12-team pla...

Then, the team with ok... with tallest trainer and ... shortest guards would d... and the other nine teams ... round robin. Or. . .

Speed limit lowers death r

The driver who patiently sticks with the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit these days will find himself passed by almost everyone else on the highway. Disaffection with the lower limit, which was imposed to save gasoline, is growing.

Many argue that with increased fuel supplies the speed limit should be raised again. Officials and residents of states with large expanses of desert roads claim that the 55 limit is unreasonable in their sparsely populated states and makes for boring driving. In addition, truckers complain that the lower speed is causing them to spend more time on the road, and as a result, their costs are higher.

Traffic deaths have decreased sharply since the new speed limit was imposed in 1974, but the opponents claim the evidence is inconclusive They say that more expensive gasoline has kept drivers off the road, thus lowering the death rate.

Proponents claim that at least two positive aspects of driving more slowly. They estimate that 100,000 ... have been saved. But even more importan... lives that have been saved. In 1974 there ... deaths than in 1973. The death rate dro... 100 million miles to 3.5. The Nation... estimates that half the lives saved may be ... speeds, the rest to other factors, such as de...

The cause of traffic deaths is hard to is... factors doubtless are responsible for the ... the speed limit certainly has been a con... National Safety Council says, 5,500 pe... highway death because of the 55-mile-ar... then it's worth the boredom and ... accompanies having to drive a little slower ...

Even if only a few lives are saved by lo... it is worth arriving a little later at a destina...

—